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Speaker of House of Delegates—E. Vincent Askey, 2210 West Third Street, Los Angeles 5.	Vice-Chairman—John W. Cline, 490 Post Street, San Francisco, 2.	Executive Secretary—John Hunton, 450 Sutter Street, Room 2004, San Francisco, 8.
		General Counsel—Hartley F. Peart, Room 1800, 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco 4.

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In addition to the elected district and at-large Councilors, the Council has as ex-officio members the following general officers.
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Council Officers: Philip K. Gilman, Chairman; George H. Kress, Secretary.

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First District—Imperial, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego Counties. Herbert A. Johnston (1947), 117 N. Claudina Street, Anaheim.	Fifth District—Monterey, San Benito, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz Counties. R. Stanley Kneeshaw (1945), 404 Medico-Dental Building, 241 East Santa Clara Street, San Jose.	Ninth District—Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake, Marin, Mendocino, Napa, Siskiyou, Solano, Sonoma and Trinity Counties. John W. Green (1946), Box 539, Vallejo.
Second District—Los Angeles County. Donald Cass (1945), 5300 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles, 27.	Sixth District—San Francisco County. John W. Cline (1946), 1020 Medico-Dental Building, 490 Post St., San Francisco 2.	Councilors-at-Large Sam J. McClendon (1945), 2654 Fourth Avenue, San Diego, 3.
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Fourth District—Calaveras, Fresno, Kings, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Tulare and Tuolumne Counties. Axel E. Anderson (1947), Medical Group Building, 1759 Fulton Street, Fresno.	Eighth District—Alpine, Amador, Butte, Colusa, Eldorado, Glenn, Lassen, Modoc, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, Shasta, Sierra, Sutter, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba Counties. Frank A. MacDonald (1945), 822 Medico-Dental Building, 1127 Eleventh Street, Sacramento 14.	Sidney J. Shipman (1947), 490 Post Street, San Francisco 2.
		E. Earl Moody (1947), 829 South Alvarado Street, Los Angeles.
		Dewey R. Powell (1946), Room 501, 242 North Sutter Street, Stockton 2.
		Edward B. Dewey (1946), Professional Building, 65 North Madison Avenue, Pasadena.

Standing Committees

Executive Committee		Committee on Publications	
The President, the President-Elect, the Speaker of the House of Delegates, the Chairman of the Council, the Chairman of the Auditing Committee, the Past President, the Secretary-Treasurer (ex officio), and the Editor (ex officio). John W. Cline, Chairman; George H. Kress, Secretary.		Francis E. Toomey.....San Diego	1948
		George W. Walker (Chairman).....Fresno	1946
		F. Burton Jones.....Vallejo	1947
		Secretary and Editor ex officio	
Auditing Committee*		Committee on Public Policy and Legislation	
John W. Cline (Chairman).....San Francisco	1944	Lloyd E. Kindall.....Oakland	1945
Edwin L. Bruck.....San Francisco	1944	Edmund T. Remmen.....Glendale	1946
Lloyd E. Kindall.....Oakland	1944	Dwight H. Murray (Chairman).....Napa	1947
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Committee on Health and Public Instruction		H. R. Madeley (Vice-Chairman).....Vallejo	
C. M. Burchfiel.....San Jose	1945	Wilson Stegeman.....Santa Rosa	
J. C. Geiger (Chairman).....San Francisco	1946	Committee on Scientific Work	
E. Earl Moody.....Los Angeles	1947	George H. Kress (Chairman).....ex officio	
Committee on History and Obituaries		Howard F. West.....Los Angeles	1945
Robert A. Peers.....Colfax	1945	Fletcher B. Taylor.....Oakland	1946
Hyman Miller.....Los Angeles	1946	J. Homer Woolsey.....Woodland	1947
Morton R. Gibbons, Sr. (Chairman).....San Francisco	1947	Salvatore P. Lucia.....(ex officio, Secretary, Section on Medicine)	
George H. Kress.....ex officio		Leon Goldman.....(ex officio, Secretary, Section on Surgery)	
Committee on Hospitals, Dispensaries and Clinics		Committee on Public Relations	
J. Norman O'Neill.....Los Angeles	1945	The Committee on Public Relations consists of the chairmen of the following standing committees and of certain general officers of the Association, all serving ex officio. The chairman of the committee is Donald Cass, the secretary is Mr. John Hunton.	
Benjamin B. Black.....Oakland	1946	J. C. Geiger.....Chair, Com. on Health and Public Instruction	
Roy E. Thomas (Chairman).....Los Angeles	1947	Roy E. Thomas.....Chair, Com. on Hospitals, Dispensaries, Clinics	
Committee on Industrial Practice		Donald Cass.....Chair, Com. on Industrial Practice	
Donald Cass (Chairman).....Los Angeles	1945	Nelson J. Howard.....Chair, Com. on Medical Defense	
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N. P. Dunne.....Oakland	1947	Glenn F. Cushman.....Chair, Com. on Medical Economics	
Committee on Medical Defense		Dwight H. Murray, Chair, Com. on Public Policy and Legislation	
C. Kelly Canelo.....San Jose	1945	F. E. Clough.....Chair, Com. on Postgraduate Activities	
Louis J. Regan.....Los Angeles	1946	Lowell S. Goin.....President of California Medical Association	
Nelson J. Howard (Chairman).....San Francisco	1947	Philip K. Kilman.....President-Elect	
Committee on Medical Economics		George H. Kress.....Secretary-Treasurer	
C. A. Broadbudd.....Stockton	1945	Communications for the Public Relations Department should be addressed to the Director, Mr. John Hunton, Room 2004, 450 Sutter Street, San Francisco.	
Edward C. Pallette.....Los Angeles	1946	Cancer Commission	
Glenn F. Cushman (Chairman).....San Francisco	1947	Alson R. Kilgore.....San Francisco	1945
Committee on Medical Education and Medical Institutions		Henry J. Ullmann.....Santa Barbara	1945
L. R. Chandler.....San Francisco	1945	Clarence J. Berne.....Los Angeles	1945
William J. Kerr.....San Francisco	1946	Harold Brunn (Chairman).....San Francisco	1946
B. O. Raulston (Chairman).....Los Angeles	1947	Lyell C. Kinney (Vice-Chairman).....San Diego	1946
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J. F. Doughty (Chairman).....Tracy	1945	George Sharp.....Pasadena	1947
L. H. Redelings.....San Diego	1946	Whitfield Crane.....Oakland	1947
Carl L. Mulfinger.....Los Angeles	1947	Gertrude Moore.....Oakland	1947
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San Francisco—1122 Phelan Building, 760 Market Street, San Francisco, 2; UNDERHILL 8700.
Sacramento—631 J Street.
Los Angeles—State Office Building, 217 West First Street, MADison 1281.
Director, Wilton L. Halverson, 603 Phelan Building, 760 Market Street, San Francisco, 2.

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Los Angeles—906 State Building.
Sacramento—Business and Professional Building, 1020 N Street, Room 536.
Secretary, Frederick N. Scatena, M. D., 1020 N Street, Room 536, Sacramento, 14.

Southern California Medical Association
President, Reginald H. Smart, 1136 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles.
Secretary, Nelson P. Anderson, 2007 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Medical Society of State of California
Optional Medical Defense—C. M. A. Members. Room 2008, Four Fifty Sutter, San Francisco, 8.

The Public Health League of California
Executive Secretary, Ben H. Read, San Francisco (8) office, 251 Kearny Street, phone SUtter 8470. Los Angeles office, Room 568, 1151 South Broadway, phone PRospect 6711.

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In California, the three nonprofit hospitalization corporations named below are in operation:

Hospital Service of California, 364 Fourteenth Street, Oakland, 12. (Phone Higate 7600.) 153 Kearny Street, San Francisco, 8. (Phone GARfield 0813.) 67 East Santa Clara, San Jose.

Hospital Service of Southern California, 743 South Grand View Street, Los Angeles. (Phone DRexel 5261.)

Intercoast Hospitalization Insurance Association, 1127 "J" Street, Sacramento. (Main 2548.)

California Packet Library Services

In connection with postgraduate and other studies, the packet library facilities of the larger medical libraries of California may be mentioned. Letters regarding literature, etc., may be addressed to the libraries of the following institutions:

University of California Medical Library, Medical Center, San Francisco 22. Phone MOntrorse 3600.

Lane Medical Library (Stanford), 2398 Sacramento Street, San Francisco 15. Phone WESt 8000, Extension 75.

Barlow Medical Library (Los Angeles County Medical Association), 634 So. Westlake, Los Angeles 5. Phone FITZroy 7694.

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BOOKS RECEIVED

The Pathology of Internal Diseases. By William Boyd, M.D., LL.D., M.R.C.P., Ed., F.R.C.P., Lond., Dipl., Psych., F.R.S.C., Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology in the University of Toronto, Toronto; Formerly Professor of Pathology in the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada. Fourth Edition, Thoroughly Revised. Cloth. Price, \$10.00. Pp. 857. Illustrated with 366 Engravings and 8 Color Plates. Philadelphia: Lea & Febiger, 1944.

Arterial Hypertension. Its Diagnosis and Treatment. By Irvine H. Page, M.D., and Arthur Curtis Corcoran, M.D., Research Division of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Cleveland; Formerly Lilly Laboratory for Clinical Research, Indianapolis City Hospital, Indianapolis. Cloth. Price, \$3.75. Pp. 352. Chicago: The Year Book Publishers, Inc., 1945.

The Etiology, Diagnosis and Treatment of Amebiasis. By Charles Franklin Craig, M.D., M.A. (Hon.), F.A.C.S., F.A.C.P., Colonel, United States Army, Retired, D.S.M.; Late Commandant, Army Medical School, and Assistant Commandant, Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.; Emeritus Professor of Tropical Medicine, Medical School, Tulane University of Louisiana, New Orleans, La. Cloth. Price, \$4.50. Pp. 332, illustrated. Baltimore: The Williams & Wilkins Company, 1944.

Medical Uses of Soap. A Symposium by Rudolf L. Baer, M.D., Acting Associate Physician at Montefiore Hospital for Chronic Diseases, and Assistant Attending Physician at the Skin and Cancer Unit of the New York Post Graduate Hospital of Columbia University; Irvin H. Blank, Ph.D., Visiting Research Fellow in Mycology, Harvard

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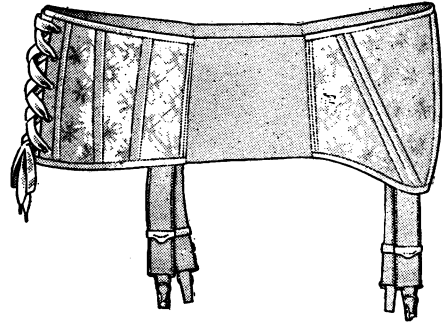
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BOOKS RECEIVED

(Continued from Page 7)

University; Theodore Cornbleet, M.D., Attending Dermatologist, Cook County and Mount Sinai Hospitals, Chicago; Associate Professor of Dermatology, University of Illinois College of Medicine; Morris Fishbein, M.D., Editor of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, and of *Hygela*; G. Thomas Halberstadt, B.S.Ch.E., Procter & Gamble Company; Lester Hollander, M.D., Chief of Service in Dermatology and Syphilology, Montefiore Hospital; Medical Director, Pittsburgh Skin and Cancer Foundation; Daniel J. Kooyman, Ph.D., Formerly Instructor in Applied Biochemistry in Medicine, Washington University School of Medicine; Research Chemist, Procter & Gamble Company; C. Guy Lane, M.D., Clinical Professor of Dermatology, Harvard University; Carey McCord, M.D., Medical Adviser, Chrysler Corporation; and Marion B. Sulzberger, M.D., Assistant Attending Physician, New York Post-Graduate Hospital; Attending Dermatologist and Syphilologist, Dispensary, New York Skin and Cancer Hospital. Cloth. Price, \$3.00. Pp. 182, 41 illustrations. Philadelphia, London, Montreal: J. B. Lippincott Company, 1945.

BOOK REVIEWS

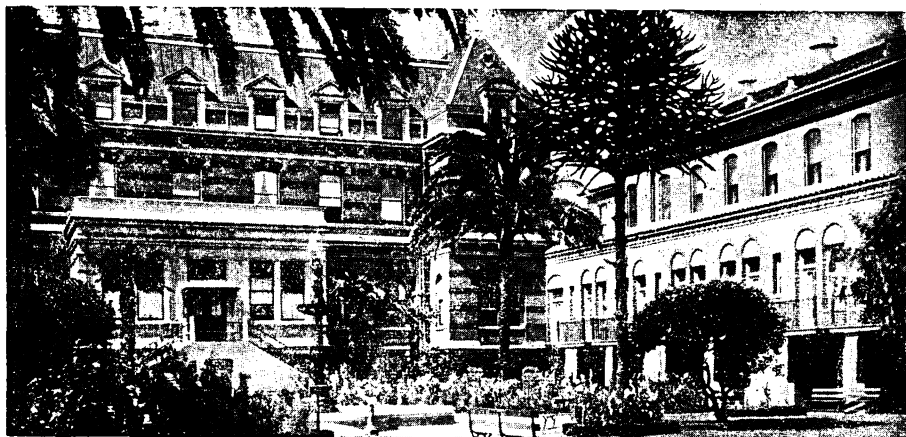
The Principles and Practice of Medicine. Originally written by Sir William Osler, Bart., M.D., F.R.C.P., F.R.S. Designed for the Use of Practitioners and Students of Medicine, by Henry A. Christian, A.M., M.D., LL.D. (Hon.), Sc.D., Hon. F.R.C.P. (Can.), F.A.C.P., Hersey Professor of the Theory and Practice of Physic, Emeritus, Harvard University; Clinical Professor of Medicine, Tufts College Medical School; Physician in Chief, Emeritus, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; Visiting Physician, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. Fifteenth edition. Cloth. Price, \$9.50. Pp. 1498. New York, London: D. Appleton-Century Company, Incorporated, 1944.

The medical student, coming as he does to a consideration of clinical topics direct from his studies of bacteriology and pathology, usually thinks in terms of organic disease and speedily, when he begins to see patients, is surprised to find that so many of those that he

(Continued on Page 16)

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BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 10)

sees, tell him concerning symptoms and reactions, little or no cause for which he is able to find in demonstrable lesions of body structures. The practicing physician early in his professional life comes to recognize this discrepancy and by experience learns how to cope with considerable success what he considers functional disease or functional aspects of organic disease. In times past the general practitioner, especially those in smaller communities, knew the antecedents and the backgrounds of his patients, as well as their past history and personality, and almost automatically utilized this knowledge in arriving at a diagnosis of their condition, and in planning a satisfactory and frequently, an entirely successful therapy.

In recent years with the enormous development of laboratory procedures and the increased utilization of

complex techniques of examining the patient, the physician has found it increasingly easy to neglect the patient's personality and surroundings in his management of him, with a resultant feeling on the part of the patient that he is missing something that is traditional of the general practitioner who served his forebears. As a resultant, renewed emphasis is coming to be placed again on the emotional and functional aspects of disease, with an increased introduction into our hospitals of psycho-neurologists to turn the minds of the students and internes toward functional disease and functional aspects of organic disease in an effort, as yet not too satisfactory, to rebridge a recognized dilemma in modern medicine with a point of view expressed in the terms, Psychosomatic Disease and Psychosomatic Medicine. Often this is looked upon as something new. Its newness, however, lies chiefly in the terms now used for what the former

(Continued on Page 20)



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BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 16)

generations of medical men practiced without much use of names for it.

The fifteenth edition of Oster's *Principles and Practice of Medicine* measures up to the high standards of earlier printings.

Man Does Not Stand Alone. By A. Cressy Morrison. Cloth. Price, \$1.25. Pp. 107. New York, London and Edinburgh: Fleming H. Revell Company, 1944.

The Golden Age of the natural philosopher reached its climax between 1820 and 1850, who, in that period, sought evidence of the existence of definite design in creation by demonstrating the wonders of nature.

With the advent of Darwin, there entered into the thoughts of mankind a new conception—"the survival of

the fittest" and the evolution of man. Darwin's comprehensive study and the vast number of sustaining facts which he brought to support his thesis carried conviction. To this day, his massing of evidence and the subsequent facts developed by his successors have sustained the theory of evolution and carried it far beyond Darwin's demonstrations.

Curiously enough, the new discoveries and wider opportunities for investigation are bringing to life the conclusions of the natural philosophers which were completely eclipsed by the advent of Darwin's work.

The unknown increases in arithmetical progression as each unit of knowledge is acquired by man. But the breaking of Dalton's atom, which was regarded as a miniature building brick, into a constellation composed of a nucleus and flying electrons like planets, has opened

(Continued on Page 26)

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BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 20)

up space for a radically changed conception of the universe and of reality. The deadly uniformity of discrete atoms no longer holds the imagination to the material, and the new knowledge leaves room for an effective intelligence behind the phenomena of nature.

(Continued in Back Advertising Section, Page 46)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Continued from Text Page 102)

strengthening of the Medical Practice Act. . . .

The League during 1920 is called upon to conduct three State-wide campaigns in addition to its regular constructive work. An official League Bulletin will be issued to keep the membership in constant touch with these campaigns, and "to tell you what the League is trying to do for you and what the other fellow is trying to do to you." . . .

EXCERPTS FROM ORIGINAL AND OTHER ARTICLES

From an Article on "Botulism," by Ernest C. Dickson, M.D., San Francisco.—The occurrence of several outbreaks of botulism within the past few months and particularly the prominence given in the press to two outbreaks which have occurred in the eastern states, has awakened active interest in the subject in all parts of the country. It is now generally accepted that botulism is a type of food poisoning which must be seriously considered by all who undertake the preservation of perish-

able foods, and it has become necessary to make a careful survey of the methods used in preserving foods to ascertain whether they will insure destruction of the spores of *Bacillus Botulinus* should they happen to be present in the raw material. . . .

From an Article on "The Radiographic Study of the Abdominal Organs After Inflation of the Peritoneal Cavity," by Walter C. Alvarez, San Francisco.—As is well known, any part of the body may be made visible under the Roentgen rays if we can only make its degree of resistance to the passage of those rays different from that of the surrounding tissues. We may make it more resistant by injecting suspensions of barium or we may make it less resistant by injecting air. . . .

From an Article on "The Practitioner's Contribution to Embryology," by Arthur William Meyer, M.D., Department of Anatomy, Stanford University.—Human embryology could not have been developed without the coöperation of the practitioners in medicine. This could only fail to be true if midwives or others had donated the material from prematurely terminated pregnancies, to those specially interested in human embryology. Although, on rare occasions, midwives have coöperated with physicians and laboratory workers in this way, their contributions naturally have been of a very minor sort. However, if midwifery were properly controlled, or if midwives were properly organized, this need not remain true, for evidently they attend a very large number of cases of labor and undoubtedly learn of many

(Continued in Back Advertising Section, Page 30)

CALIFORNIA AND WESTERN MEDICINE

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EDITOR GEORGE H. KRESS

Editorial Board

Roster of Editorial Board appears in this issue at beginning of
California Medical Association department. (For page number
of C.M.A. department, see index below.)

Committee on Publications

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George W. Walker (Chairman)	Fresno	1946
F. Burton Jones	Vallejo	1947
Secretary-Editor	ex officio	

Advertisements.—The Journal is published on the seventh of
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Subscriptions may commence at any time.

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later than the fifteenth day of the month preceding the date of
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Contributions—Length of Articles: Extra Costs.—Original
articles should not exceed three and one-half pages in length.
Authors who wish articles of greater length printed must pay
extra costs involved. Illustrations in excess of amount allowed
by the Council are also extra.

Leaflet Regarding Rules of Publication.—CALIFORNIA AND
WESTERN MEDICINE has prepared a leaflet explaining its rules
regarding publication. This leaflet gives suggestions on the
preparation of manuscripts and of illustrations. It is suggested
that contributors to this Journal write to its offices requesting a
copy of this leaflet.

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EDITORIALS

PROPOSALS FOR A COMPULSORY SICK- NESS INSURANCE LAW FOR CALIFORNIA

(Continued)

**"Unhappy Days Are Here Again"—Re:
Compulsory Sickness Insurance Laws.**—Com-
pulsory sickness legislation again confronts the
medical profession of California. Recurrently,
during the last thirty years, the physicians of our
State have had this experience. However, in this
year, 1945, the threat is more serious than ever
before. That fact should be taken to heart by
every Doctor of Medicine who wants high stand-
ards of medical practice to remain available to the
citizens of California.

When the present 56th California Legislature
started its one-month recess on January 26th,
four major compulsory sickness bills had been
submitted:

1. Assembly Bill 449, sponsored by the C.I.O.;
2. Assembly Bill 800, sponsored by Governor
Earl Warren;
3. Assembly Bill 1200, sponsored by the Cali-
fornia Medical Association;
4. Assembly Bill 1414, sponsored by Assembly-
man Rosenthal. (This bill is identical with the
measure proposed several years ago by former
Governor Olsen.)

* * *

Story Is Told In Current Issue.—The story
of the introduction of these and related bills may
be gleaned, if one will glance at the many items
which appear in the current issue of CALIFORNIA
AND WESTERN MEDICINE, on pages 64 to 92.

* * *

**No Apology For Giving Space to What Is
Taking Place.**—No apology is made by the
Editorial Board for giving so much space to a
description of the events that have led up to the
proposed legislation. If medical practice, as for-
merly and now conducted, is to have its best ele-
ments and procedures preserved and kept in
operation, it will be necessary for every member
of the California Medical Association to appre-
ciate the significance of certain impending changes
that now threaten the proper maintenance of the
public health.

Defeat lies ahead, if the medical profession
fails effectively to educate the public concerning
the menaces involved in some of the legislation
that has been proposed.

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BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Front Advertising Section, Page 26)

A National Health Service. Ministry of Health, Department of Health for Scotland. Presented by the Minister of Health and the Secretary of State for Scotland to Parliament by Command of His Majesty, February, 1944. Paper. Price, \$75. Pp. 85. American edition reproduced photographically from the English edition and published by arrangement with His Majesty's Stationery Office. New York: The MacMillan Company, 1944.

The Government of Scotland has announced that they intend to establish a comprehensive health service for everybody in their country. They want to ensure that in future every man and woman and child can rely on getting all the advice and treatment and care which they may need in matters of personal health; that what they

get shall be the best medical and other facilities available; that their getting these shall not depend on whether they can pay for them, or on any other factor irrelevant to the real need—the real need being to bring the country's full resources to bear upon reducing ill-health and promoting good health in all its citizens.

The decision to establish the new service applies, of course, to Scotland as well as to England and Wales and the present Paper is concerned with both countries.

The special purpose of the Paper is to examine the subject generally, to show what is meant by a comprehensive service, and how it fits with what has been done in the past or is being done in the present, and so help people to look at the matter for themselves. The proposals made in the Paper (and summarized at the end)

(Continued on Page 48)

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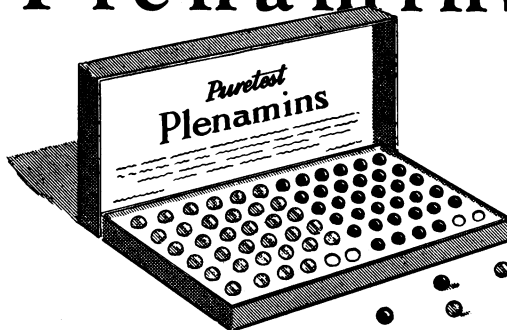
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BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 46)

represent what the Government believes to be the best means of bringing the service into effective operation. The Government wants these proposals to be freely examined and discussed. It is stated that the Government will welcome constructive criticism of them, in the hope that the legislative proposals which they will be submitting to Parliament may follow quickly and may be largely agreed.

MENNINGER SANITARIUM

(Continued from Page 42)

of 1,000 a day was reported in a brochure published in connection with the expansion of the Foundation. Emphasis was also placed on the necessity of making the

same treatment available to a civilian population which has heretofore found it beyond its means. . . .

Formally organized in 1941, the Foundation has as its members a group seeking to assist in the advancement of psychiatry. Its activities in its three years of existence have included a dozen research and educational projects, construction of a modern research building with laboratories, classrooms and offices and the receiving of contributions from four foundations and from individuals.

Development of shorter and more effective methods of psychotherapy has been a major research project to meet what was described as a critical situation. Teaching of psychiatry both as a specialty and as an adjunct to general practice and creation of a loan fund to assist young physicians in financing their psychiatric education are parts of the educational program. . . .

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